

# PROJECT 10073 RECORD

1. DATE - TIME GROUP Day unknown 65 0330Z	2. LOCATION Dallas, Texas
3. SOURCE Civilian	10. CONCLUSION Astro (METEOR)
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS One	
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 15 Seconds	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS Object was a bright (-1.9 Magnitude) white light. Object was small, about the size of a match head at arms length. Object traveled through 130 degrees arc in 15 seconds.  Evaluated as a probable meteor.
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual	
7. COURSE NNE to SW	
8. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	

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RETURN TO:	K243.6012-1 1-23 Jan 1965
Director Aerospace Studies Inst ATTN: Archives Branch Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36033	
1 Witness	



*Dear Bill - This is the Card  
sighting data - Dallas - Date? 1765*

ST. MARK'S SCHOOL OF TEXAS  
10800 PRESTON ROAD  
DALLAS, TEXAS 75230

November 30, 1965

Dr. J. Allen Hynek  
Director of Dearborn Observatory  
Northwestern University  
Evanston, Illinois

Dear Allen:

I had a long chat with [REDACTED] North Texas University student, about his U.F.O. sighting. It all appears quite vague since he doesn't even recall the exact date of the sighting. He said he was actually looking for a U.F.O. when he sighted his. It was during the time last summer when there were so many reports.

He reported the following:

size - small - couldn't tell the angular diameter - approximately the size of match head at arm's length.  
shape - round  
speed - 130° of sky in 15 seconds. ?  
distance - no way of knowing.  
time of sighting - 9:30 P.M.  
direction of movement - from north-northeast to southwest.  
(first seen 45° high).  
color - white  
twinkle - no  
weather conditions - very clear and no moon.  
magnitude - -1.0 (he does understand the Stellar magnitude scale).

He said it appeared to move faster than an airplane and an artificial satellite and did not deviate from a straight course. He also added that no one else had seen the object - he was alone at his home at the time ?

I'll send you a letter regarding the telescope material in the next few days.

Best regards,

*Bill*

William A. Dexter  
Planetarium Director

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